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People often try to cover their own
lack of ability by knocking other peo-
ple.

Has any tangible result been noted
from any of the numerous congres-
sional investigations of the last year?

If we impress the Monroe doctrine
any further on our Latin-American
neighbors will have to impress it
on them with battalions and battle-
ships.

The indecision about President Wil-
son's health continues. The mystery
tactics of his physicians make many
people believe that Mr. Wilson is al-
most a helpless invalid.

European people can go on nothing
but excitement for a long time, but
when the American gets down to one
meal a day, he will quit his damp-
hoosiness and go to work.

Last winter the union coal miners
stopped railroad men at their work
and tried to freeze their families. Now
the union railroad men won't haul
coal and cut miners' families off from
their food supplies.

The Universal News Service sends
out from Washington the news story
that the United States has spent 106
of its 145 years in war. That is about
the kind of stuff we should expect the
Universal News Service to send out.

Genial Will McRae announces that
he will be a candidate to succeed him-
self as commissioner of agriculture. It
will be hard to find a man who will
take as much genuine interest in our
pigs and calves and pretty girls as
Will does. He shall have our vote.

The Ocala Star speaks of some one
as "next to being an angel." We are
not interested in that so much as we
are in occasionally being next to an
"angel."—Tampa Tribune.

Come to Ocala, and every time you
pass one of our pretty girls on the
street, you will be next to an angel.

From recent appearances, says the
Daytona News, about every able-
bodied man in Volusia county aspires
to be sheriff. There are lots of other
counties in the state similarly affect-
ed.—Orlando Reporter Star.

Marion isn't one of them. Only
two candidates so far.

William Randolph Hearst isn't one
of those Americans who "would just
as lief fight England as Germany," as
he might rather do it.—St. Peters-
burg Times.

Yes, but his fighting will be bribery
and lying, and that isn't the American
way of fighting.

The Summerfield Chronicle speaks
of Senator Fletcher's work as follows:
"Of course, every farmer in this
great state of Florida knows what
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher has done
for him. He knows, or should know,
that Senator Fletcher is the father of
the farm loan act which has made it
possible for every farmer to conduct
his farm just the same as any mer-
chant conducts his business. If Mr.
Farmer wants to borrow money to run
his farm, all he has to do is to go to
a farm loan bank and get the neces-
sary money on long time and at low
interest. Now then, Mr. Farmer, do
you appreciate what Mr. Fletcher has
done for you? Sure you do. He is your
best friend. He is on the job, for you,
all the time. Show him you are grate-
ful and that you want him to continue
to do for you. The northern farmers
also send you a message asking that
you cast your vote for Senator Dun-
can U. Fletcher to succeed himself.
If they only had the opportunity, ev-
ery farmer in the north would cast his
ballot for our 'big man' as they ap-
preciate what he has done for them."

FOLKS WE ALL KNOW



No, this is not Harry Thaw! This
is a Thirty-Third Degree Fan who gets
this way at any kind of a game. He
sticks with the Home Team to the Last
Trench and then some, when the Fair-
Weather Fans have all deserted. When
the Home Team loses a game, this
Fan loses Regular Money.

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Again a row is being kicked up
about enlisted men saluting officers in
the army and navy. If this regulation
is done away with, the officers will be
well pleased. There are thirty or
forty privates to each officer, and ev-
ery time a private salutes an officer,
the officer must return the salute. We
have heard officers say they had ac-
knowledge salutes from enlisted men
until their arms were sore.

That Hunter and Mayo legislative
ticket seems to have taken a pretty
good hold on the popular fancy. We
have heard it praised by people from
all over the county. There is no doubt
that both these gentlemen possess
ability as well as popularity and if
they are sent to Tallahassee old Mar-
ion will be one county that will not
be neglected.

THANK YOU, MR. WENDELL

Bellevue, April 13, 1920.
My dear Sir: Inclosed find check
for \$3, renewal of my subscription
to the Weekly Star for two years. We
have decided that we cannot keep
house without it, and I, therefore,
wish to make sure of its coming to
us for, at least, two years more.
I like the fearless manner in which
you express your opinion of all pub-
lic matters and men. I also like the
spicy comments, wit and sarcasm in
your editorials. It is the first paper
opened as it comes from the mail.
Wishing you the greatest success, I
am,
Yours very sincerely,
F. F. Wendell.

SHADY

Shady, April 13.—Mr. John Gaskin,
Mr. Joe Wesley Jones and Misses
Naomi Holland and Mary Jones went
over to Kendrick last Sunday evening
(the 4th inst.) and visited Mrs. Lee
and family.

Messrs. Charles Turner and Ebbie
Hugh Douglas and Misses Jeanette
and Grace Turner attended preaching
at the Methodist church in Ocala Sun-
day morning.

Herbert Redding and Arthur Doug-
las Jr. visited relatives and friends at
Eastlake last week-end.
Mrs. S. A. Tubbs and Miss Edith
Schneider of Silver Springs boulevard
visited Mrs. Otto Young at Golden
Acre and Miss Naomi Holland Friday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phillips and
baby, Brian of Ocala were Sunday af-
ternoon visitors at Spring Hill.
Mrs. Will Dease and children of
Charter Oak were calling on friends
here Monday morning.

Mrs. Rawls and two children of
Ocala are visiting Mrs. Turner and
family this week.

Sunday evening a nice crowd assem-
bled at Mr. A. R. Douglas' home to
sing. A pleasant feature of this oc-
casion was the addition of a few mar-
ried friends to the usual bunch of
young people. We hope everybody
who loves to sing will feel entirely
welcome. There were a few recitations
by two of the young men and the
promise of a few select readings and
more recitations on the next occasion.
Mrs. L. A. Jones has invited the sing-
ers to her home on the boulevard next
Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey have re-
cently joined the ever growing number
of Weekly Star readers.

We have not had any candidates in
our burg lately but we have had some
agents. Mr. Sessoms, county agent,
always welcome (ask the boys and
dad) they would like for him to come
often) was out Friday afternoon.

Mr. Anderson, the acetylene light
man, has been trying to illuminate the
interior of every farm home here
abouts for the past two or three
weeks. We hope he can succeed, tho'
some of these farmers do not feel
able to even join the "overall club"
at the present price of denim and eve-
thing else.

We read a little verse the other day
which is called to mind by the nice
showers we are having. The verse
goes something like this:

Little drops of water
On little grains of sand
Make a mighty difference
In the price of land.

These rains will make a difference
in the crops and vegetables where
they are well worked and clean and if
the grass is ahead there will be a liv-
ely chase from now on.

Speaking of candidates we hope
"the powers that be" will decree that
there be a picnic in this precinct as
soon as convenient.

Mr. S. L. Redding, supervisor, has
called a meeting of the patrons of
Shady school for Friday night, April
17th, at the Perkins grocery store.

THE PROFITEERS

(New York Tribune)

Editor Tribune: Your editorial on
the bonus discussion is a fair presen-
tation of the soldiers' case, and your
comparison of the situation of the
service men with the situation of
those who stayed at home emphasizes
one of the strongest arguments which
we who support the bonus present.
There is, however, an even stronger
point which I should like to see
brought before the public.

While our men in uniform were tak-
ing their chances at a dollar a day,
hundreds of individuals established
themselves at Uncle Sam's expense in
businesses which will support them
for life. The modus operandi was
simplicity itself, thanks to the cost
plus system and the lavish manner in
which contracts were let at Washing-
ton. All that was needed was a friend
at the capital and a brass-edged
nerv.

Thus equipped, hundreds of individ-
uals, possibly thousands, journeyed to
the shores of the Potomac (if they
didn't have the necessary railway
fare, they borrowed it) and signed up
war contracts, on the cost plus basis,
for anything that happened to be
needed. Then, returning to their
home towns, they purchased land, for
which the government paid, plus 10
per cent, and built a factory, for
which the government paid, plus 10
per cent, and installed machinery, for
which the government paid, plus 10
per cent. They then, began manu-
facture. Their help was paid by the
government, plus 10 per cent, and the
goods they made were sold to the
government, plus 10 per cent. When
the war ended they were compensated
by the government for the "losses"
involved in the cancellation of their
contracts.

These people now have their plants,
a going business, and a nice bankroll
of working capital—all provided by
the people of the United States who
are now being taxed to pay the bills.

Some of these "patriots" charged
their Red Cross and Salvation Army
contributions as "manufacturing
costs" and collected 10 per cent "plus
basis" on them. One shipyard ship-
ped a bunch of entertainers from New
York to their plant to entertain their
"war workers," and charged that to
the government, plus 10 per cent.

These statements we have on the
authority of Major F. H. La Guardia,
the president of the board of alder-
men. He made them recently at a
supper of the Washington Heights
Post of the American Legion.

In such circumstances, opposition to
the bonus is an insult. It involves the
idea that the men who did their serv-
ice in uniform for a dollar a day are
not only unworthy of any considera-
tion, but are plain, everyday suckers
to boot.
B. Renard.
New York, April 5, 1920.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE
OF TRAINS IN Ocala

Seaboard Air Line
Arrive from Jacksonville.. 2:09 a.m.
Leave for Tampa..... 2:10 a.m.
Arrive from Jacksonville.. 1:30 p.m.
Leave for Tampa..... 1:50 p.m.
Arrive from Jacksonville.. 4:24 p.m.
Leave for Tampa..... 4:25 p.m.
Arrive from Jacksonville.. 2:14 a.m.
Leave for Jacksonville.. 2:15 a.m.
Arrive from Tampa..... 1:35 p.m.
Leave for Jacksonville.. 1:55 p.m.
Arrive from Tampa..... 4:04 p.m.
Leave for Jacksonville.. 4:05 p.m.

Atlantic Coast Line
Arrive from Jacksonville.. 3:14 a.m.
Leave for St. Petersburg.. 3:34 p.m.
Arrive from Jacksonville.. 3:35 p.m.
Leave for Jacksonville.. 10:12 p.m.
Leave for Leesburg..... 10:13 p.m.
Arrive from St. Petersburg 2:11 a.m.
Leave for Jacksonville.. 2:12 a.m.
Arrive from St. Petersburg 1:25 p.m.
Leave for Jacksonville.. 1:45 p.m.
Arrive from Leesburg..... 6:41 a.m.
Leave for Jacksonville.. 6:42 a.m.
Arrive from Homosassa... 1:25 p.m.
Leave for Homosassa... 8:25 p.m.
Arrive from Gainesville,
daily except Sunday.. 11:50 a.m.
Leave for Gainesville, daily
except Sunday..... 4:45 p.m.
Leave for Lakeland, Tues-
day, Thursday, Saturday 7:25 a.m.
Ar. from Lakeland, Tues-
day, Thursday, Saturday 11:03 p.m.
Leave for Wilcox, Monday,
Wednesday and Friday.. 7:10 a.m.
Arrive from Wilcox, Mon-
day, Wednesday, Friday.. 6:45 p.m.

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when
in need. Ocala people tell how Doan's
Kidney Pills have stood the test. C.
L. Hays, runs wood yard, of N. Mag-
dalen St., Ocala, endorsed Doan's elev-
en years ago and again confirms the
story. Could you ask for more con-
vincing testimony?

"I think heavy lifting caused my
kidneys to become weak," says Mr.
Hays. "I suffered greatly from se-
vere pains in my back and I was often
so stiff and lame, I could hardly do
my work. I also had frequent, severe
headaches. A friend told me about
Doan's Kidney Pills, and I began
using them. Doan's gave me more
relief than all the other medicines I
took and I gladly recommend them."
The above statement was given
May 13, 1908, and on April 16, 1918,
Mr. Hays added: "I gladly repeat the
statement I made in praise of Doan's
Kidney Pills. I haven't had occasion
to use this medicine since, for it has
effected a permanent cure."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Hays had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. 67

SCHOOL NOTES

Principal Hensley Calls Attention to
a Grave Fault

We stated last week that one of the
purposes of this department was to
inform patrons of the school of the
conditions and problems in which they
can be of assistance to the teachers in
efficiently carrying on the work of in-
struction.

A problem that has been with us
all the year is that commonly known
as "playing hooky." It was the hope
of the teachers that the new law of
compulsory attendance would take
care of this matter. In the absence
of a regularly appointed attendance
officer, however, it did not. The usual
result has followed, and especially
with the advent of real spring time
weather that has a tendency to lure
pupils away from the school room on
fishing expeditions and other outdoor
excursions. Games of marbles and
baseball are more attractive than les-
sons.

Now this a matter that it seems
neither parents nor teachers can
handle alone. It is exceedingly detri-
mental to a child's progress in his
school work to be dropping out of the
class rooms at will. The lessons and
class room work of the teacher thus
missed can never be entirely made up.
Yesterday afternoon eight pupils
from one room walked off at the noon
hour and did not return. This is but
a single instance that illustrates the
difficulty. Every effort is made to keep
parents notified of any such cases but
unless some penalty is inflicted at
home for the offense the punishment
imposed by the teacher in the school

room fails to produce the desired ef-
fect. P. H. Hensley, Principal.
April 14, 1920.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

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One 1919 Ford Roadster.
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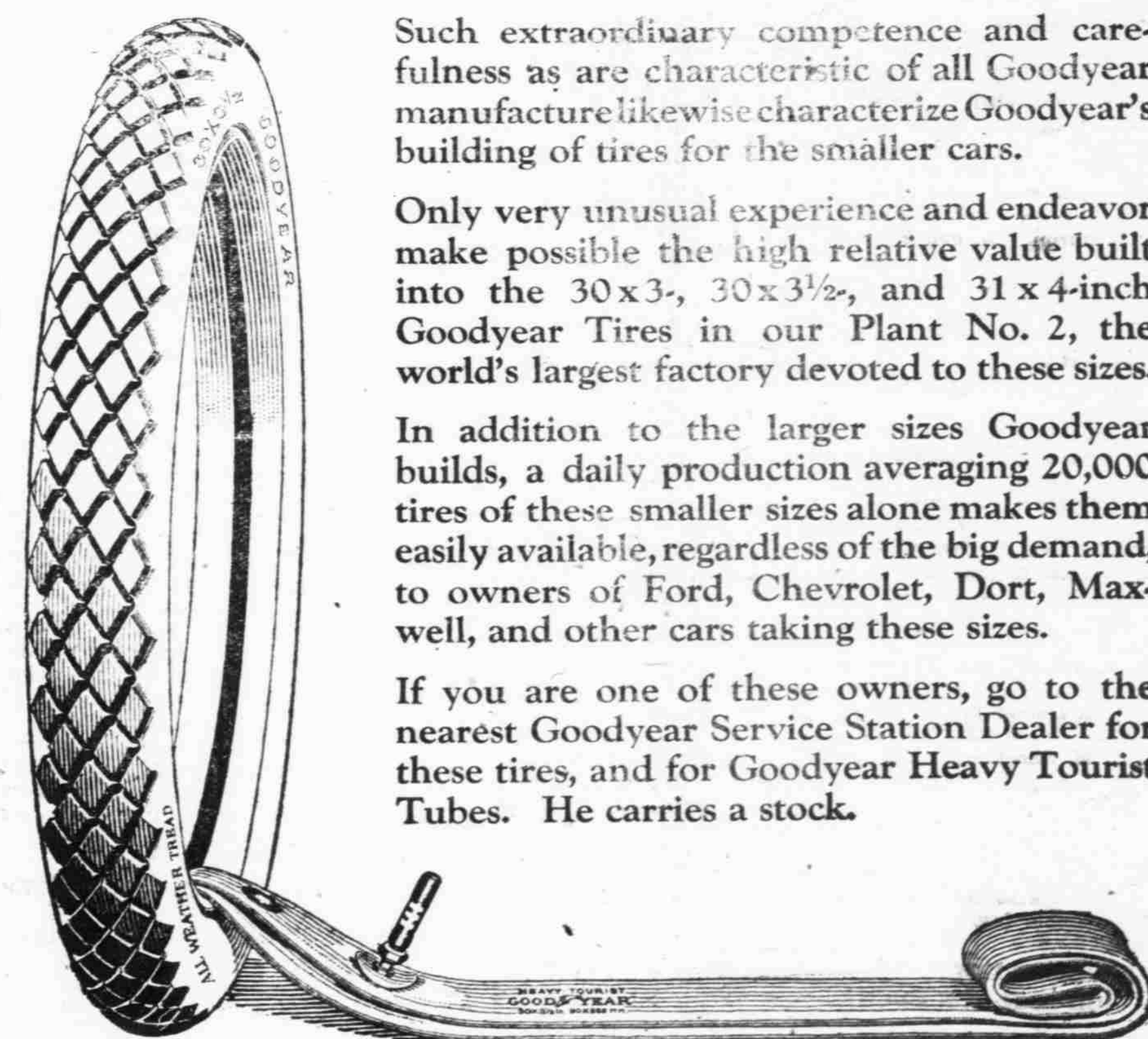
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dred dollars more than any car, selling at the price.

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Ocala, Florida

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fulness as are characteristic of all Goodyear
manufacture likewise characterize Goodyear's
building of tires for the smaller cars.

Only very unusual experience and endeavor
make possible the high relative value built
into the 30x3-, 30x3½-, and 31x4-inch
Goodyear Tires in our Plant No. 2, the
world's largest factory devoted to these sizes.

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builds, a daily production averaging 20,000
tires of these smaller sizes alone makes them
easily available, regardless of the big demand,
to owners of Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Max-
well, and other cars taking these sizes.

If you are one of these owners, go to the
nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for
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30x3½ Goodyear Single-Cure
Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread..... \$21.50

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cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more
than tubes of less merit. 30x3½ size in water-
proof bag..... \$4.50

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